

# DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXII. No. 10

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935

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## Mons Chapter Notes

The annual meeting of Mons Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, was held at the home of the Regent, Mrs. J. E. Huget, on Monday, Feb. 25th.

The treasurer's report showed an active year; all obligations to the Order were taken care of, and donations were made to the Didsbury Hospital, Red Cross Society, and the Sunshine Fund, in addition to disbursements for local welfare.

Officers for 1935 are as follows: Regent, Mrs. J. E. Huget; Hon. Regent, Mrs. Phillipson; 1st Vice-Regent, Mrs. McGhee; 2nd Vice-Regent, Mrs. Ivan Weber; Hon. Vice-Regent, Mrs. Ranton; Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Lowrie; Treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Evans; Educational Sec., Miss W. Studer; Echoes Sec., Mrs. Russell Berscht; Standard-Bearer, Miss L. Smith; Counsellors: M. Edmades Studer, A. C. Fisher, McCloy, H. Morgan, C. S. Mortimer, and Miss Ruth Liesemer.

The Chapter expresses its appreciation to the public for its continued support, as it is only by this means that the work of the Order can be successfully accomplished.

Social Credit Meetings for next week: Monday, March 11 8 p.m., Opera House; Tuesday, March 12 2 p.m., Mountain View Community Hall; Tuesday, March 12 8 p.m., Rugby School. Mr. Unwin of Calgary will address all meetings.

## New Silk Dresses

Direct form Montreal.

Several Dozen Ladies' Silk Sample Dresses Sizes 16-18 Price Regular \$7.95

NOW \$4.95

Also New Stock of Print and Silk Dresses in All Sizes.

## Men's Winter Overcoats

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HALF-PRICE

ALL WINTER OVERCOATS MUST GO

NOW

Regular \$17.95 Now \$9.00

Regular \$25.00 Now \$12.50

Llama Coats Excepted

J. V. Berscht

## Town Council.

### Assessment Reduced on Farm Lands in School District

The regular meeting of the town council was held Monday evening with Mayor Chambers in the chair and all councillors present.

Mr. E. B. Nowers of Calgary was appointed assessor for the current year.

The mayor reported that the assessment of the farm lands in the school district outside the town boundaries had been reduced 20 per cent.

A resolution was passed adopting the assessment of the previous year in regard to lands and improvements within the town.

A deputation was received from the school board with regard to the curfew by-law. They pointed out that many children of school age were on the streets very late and that it interfered with their school studies.

It was pointed out in explanation that the by-law was still in effect, but that difficulty had arisen in the past as to the ringing of the bell. As the school bell was the only bell suitable, the deputation offered to try and make arrangements regarding the ringing of the bell.

Dealing with matters of relief occupied the greater part of the discussion of the council and several cases were dealt with.

### Some More Jersey Toppers

At the Didsbury Jersey Farm west of town the following dairy records were recently completed:

Waikiki Genesta Dewbell, 53954 completed a four-year-old record of 10,902-lbs milk and 700 lbs fat in 365 days, a silver medal record, but ten pounds more would have entitled her to a gold medal. She made a 3 year record of 8,741-lbs milk and 591 lbs fat in 365 days, also a silver medal record. At 2 years of age her record was 6,378 lbs milk and 399 lbs fat.

Waikiki Buttercup's Cidona 53354 just completed a 6 year-old record of 10,810-lbs milk and 661-lbs fat in 365 days.

Waikiki Imperator's Genesta 55,064 finished a 3-year record in 337 days, of 9,219-lbs milk and 580 lbs fat, sufficient for a silver medal. She also made a silver medal at 2 years of age.

Brampton Gem's Princess 61975 made a 2-year-old record of 9,107-lbs milk and 467-lbs fat in 365 days.

### Mountain View Livestock Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Mountain View Livestock Marketing Association Mr. W. Archer was elected Didsbury representative of the board of Directors in place of Mr. Abe Snyder. Mr. Harvey Hosgood is the other representative for this district.

A bonus of 5c per hog is being distributed to all shipping members who have sold during 1934.

The total business of the association was over half a million dollars which represents 384 cars of hogs; 83 cars of cattle and 22 cars of sheep.

## LOCAL & GENERAL

Frank Durrer of Lacombe spent a few days last week at his home here.

The Hospital Aid will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 12th at 3 in the United Church Parlors.

Mrs. Scholten of Rocky Mountain House is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fleury.

Mrs. Nixon of Edmonton visited her sister Mrs. Dr. Clarke this week enroute for Regina.

Mr. C. S. Murphy of Sargeant's Bluffs, Iowa, is visiting in town and attending to business interests in the district.

The CGIF will hold a St. Patrick's Tea, food sale and bazaar in the Leuzler Block, Saturday, March 16 at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Henry Erb wishes to announce that he has been appointed local representative for the Alberta Nurseries, of Bowden, and will handle all their lines. (104)

Lucky ticketholders at Berscht's on Saturday and Monday were Miss Olive Collinge and Ed Klinck. Each will receive a beautiful tea set free.

Special services will be held in the Lutheran Church, Didsbury, every Wednesday night at 8 during the season of Lent. In these services the Pastor will preach a series of sermons on "The Cross of Christ".

The meeting held under the auspices of the Springside Social Credit Group on Saturday afternoon was well attended. Mr. Unwin was the speaker and gave a very clear outline of Social Credit.

According to the "Three Hills Capital a mutual telephone company has been formed to take over the lines west from Three Hills. This company takes over the phones at Sunnyslope and Attingham.

Dr. Reeves of Lacombe spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick. We are informed that Dr. Reeves, a former principal of the High School, is looking for a location to practice.

Ladies are cordially invited to Mrs. H. M. Reiber's on Thursday, March 14 for the WCTU meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A study of the year's work, aims and purposes will be taken up. Everyone please bring a question.

### Friends Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perrin were pleasantly surprised by a number of friends last week at their Calgary home on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent playing games, after which a buffet-supper was served by the Misses Margaret, Dorothea and Virginia Perrin.

Beautiful gifts were received from the guests, who were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Werth, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gunton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Merton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carver, Miss M. Quebec, Miss F. Carver, the Misses Freda and Ella Werth, Mr. W. Arkinstahl, Mr. Cliff Wright, Mr. Henry Osborne, Mr. Alec McIntosh and Mr. Maitland Perrin.

## DIDSBURY MARKETS.

### BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy  
Table cream ..... 22c  
Special ..... 21c  
No. 1 ..... 19c  
No. 2 ..... 16c

### EGGS

Grade A ..... 13c  
Grade B ..... 11c  
Grade C ..... 7c

### HOGS

Select ..... 7.40  
Bacon ..... 6.90  
Butcher ..... 6.40

## Constituency Now Organized Into Social Credit Groups

Messrs. Erb, Schwesinger and Kirk have finished organizing the Didsbury constituency into Social Credit Groups and are now busy checking up the straw vote.

## Obituary.

The funeral services for Mrs. Annie Elliott and her son Earl were held on Friday afternoon at the United Church and very largely attended.

The casket which was banked with flowers from their sorrowing friends and relatives, was carried by her six brothers who acted as pall bearers.

The burial took place at the Didsbury Cemetery.

Mrs. Elliott who was 25 years of age was the oldest daughter of Mrs. William McCulloch, and was born at Lone Pine. She was married about five years ago to Mr. Jack Elliott and has one son Earl who was killed in the same accident.

She was very popular in the district and was a member of the Lone Pine W. I. and Community Club. She also served as secretary of the Junior U.F.W.A.

She is survived by her parents, six brothers, James, Lewis, Bill, Walter, Donald and Bob, and three sisters, Mrs. W. Fulkert, Mrs. Glen Fulkert and Mrs. Jas. Frazer.

The Past Matrons of the Didsbury Chapter of the Eastern Star gave a tea at the home of Mrs. W. S. Durrer last Thursday. Mrs. G. Smith was the convener and Mrs. W. G. Evans poured tea, other Past Matrons assisting. The tea was very well attended.

Prize lists of the 34th annual Calgary spring horse show, to be held April 3 to 6, afternoons and evenings in Victoria Arena, have been mailed to the horsemen of the province. Entries will be received up to Saturday, March 23. Arrangements have already been made for a number of special features for the evening programs, including indoor polo games by members of the Calgary Polo Club.

"BUY IN DIDSBURY"

## Driver Exonerated by Coroner's Jury

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Annie Elliott and her four year old son Earl who were killed when they fell from a truck last Wednesday night was held at the Durrer parlors on Friday morning.

Dr. Clarke, coroner, presided and the jury were Messrs. C. H. Adshhead, foreman F. Budgeon, E. Kaufman, C. E. Reiber, J. W. Halton and W. McFarquhar.

Mr. James McCulloch, in giving evidence stated that he had taken a load of stock to Calgary for Mr. Geo. Burns and on his return was bringing his sister and her son to the home of her parents. After reaching Airdrie the boy became sick and it was necessary to open the door of the truck cab on three or four occasions for the boy to vomit. At the request of his sister he did not stop but drove slowly. When approaching Mr. Burns place they opened the truck door and when they struck a rough place in the road the mother lost her balance and both fell out and were run over by the truck. He stopped and found both lying about one rod behind the truck.

Evidence was also given by Dr. Evans, Constable Cameron and Mr. Geo Burns. The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death and exonerated the driver from all blame.

## Evangelical Church Notes

The Pastor's message at the morning service will deal with, "The Meaning of Lent." In the evening the subject will be, "Christ and the Lost."

At the annual meeting of the Albright Brotherhood, the following officers were elected for the year:

President, Geo Dippel  
1st Vice-Pres, E. A. Dendrick  
2nd Vice Pres, J. L. Tuggle  
Secretary, A. S. Gole  
Treasurer, G. O. Feeg  
Devotion Dept. Rev. H. J. Wood  
Department of Missions, Evangelism and Stewardship, Willard Hehn.

Department of Fellowship and Social Service, E. N. Boettger  
Music Committee, H. C. Liesemer and H. Gabel

Athletic Committee, J. V. Berscht  
Lunch ..... H. C. Rennie  
Lookout ..... Gordon Boettger  
Finance ..... G. O. Feeg

When Social Credit Comes ----  
You Will Still Need  
**Good Harness!**

And I Have the Harness and Harness Parts that you will need to do your work.

Here is a Harness that Gives You REAL VALUE AT THE PRICE

\$27.75



Ring Crown Bridles, 1 in. Lines, 1 1/2 in. Pole Straps and Martingales, 1 in. Hame Straps, 2 in. Traces; Hametugs 3 ply body, 2 in. with 1 1/2 in. layer; Bellyband 2 in. folded with layer.

**W. J. HILLYARD**

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## MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

Seasonable Hardware.

"NEVERSLIP" GOODS

HARNESS, RIVETS, HARNESS REPAIRS

THREAD and WAX



## DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES....



**LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH OF MAGIC**  
makes a truly fine cake!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER safeguards your cakes from failure. Assures you fine results. That's why Canada's foremost cookery experts use and recommend it exclusively. Ask your grocer for a tin—today!

CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient. Made in Canada

## Be Self-Reliant

One of the most deplorable results of the world depression of the past five years, and especially unfortunate because the effects will be carried forward into the years to come after the depression has become a memory, is the breaking down of the morale of many people who for years have been unemployed. Unable to obtain employment anywhere, forced to accept government and municipal assistance, and with no immediate prospect of any change in the situation, the temptation to throw up their hands, abandon all self-effort to help themselves, and to sit down in despair or idly accept the situation, has proven too strong for many people.

Enforced idleness, living without working and doing so at the expense of the State, has apparently convinced some people that it is no longer necessary that they should work even when work can be obtained. Such people now take the attitude that they do not owe anything to their country, but that their country owes them a living whether they work for it or not; that the State having provided for them when work could not be obtained, the State can just continue going on providing for their actual necessities of life. When employment is offered to this type of individual, he proceeds to compare the wages he will receive in exchange for his labor with the amount of his relief quota while unemployed, and decides that the increase in the amount he will receive does not compensate him for the fact that he will be required to work for it. He prefers idleness and relief.

At all times there have been men and women of this type, but their number has been greatly increased during the past five years. Such people now look upon government relief as a right, and they exercise their ingenuity, not in the direction of helping themselves, but to organizing in groups to bring pressure upon governments to enlarge the distribution of relief, the cost of the same to be paid, of course, by those who do work and are willing to work.

This break down in the morale of so many people is, let it be repeated, one of the most deplorable and most sinister effects of the world depression. It has not demoralized the vast majority of people who have been forced against their will to accept government assistance in these times, nor has it to any great extent affected those who can trace their difficulties to climatic conditions over which neither they nor governments have any control. But there has been a great loss of self-reliance, and most unfortunately so among young people in their late teens and early twenties who, above all classes, should be most self-reliant. The stronger characters are not affected, or will rise above the temptations of the moment, but the weaker ones show a marked tendency to drift with the tide, rather than to exert themselves and battle the waves of adversity until the tide does turn in their favor.

No useful purpose is served by painting a gloomy and discouraging picture unless it can be used to point a moral and teach a lesson. And it is the duty of all those who realize the existing tendency, and who appreciate its dangers, both present and future, to throw the whole weight of their experience and influence into the scale to maintain and promote the spirit of self-reliance, to teach the beauty of courage and the ugliness of despair. Clergymen, teachers, parents, all our many worthwhile organizations have a very special and particular duty to discharge in this connection. Their responsibility is greater now than in times of abounding prosperity.

It is the duty and responsibility of all to inculcate the truthful idea in the minds of people that in its only useful and growing sense, life is a struggle. We learn to walk not by being carried, but by painstakingly making the effort to walk. So long as a young child is carried, it will never learn to walk, and until it does walk it will remain weak. Self-reliance must be taught throughout life, or life will be a tragedy for those who have failed to learn.

We rightly pray "Lead us not into temptation," because temptation should be avoided, but temptation comes nevertheless in every moment and activity of life. So it is we further pray, "But deliver us from evil." Strength comes from offering resistance, but those who would protect us against all hazards and the pitfalls of inexperience merely enfeeble rather than strengthen us.

So long as the necessity continues for government aid to those who cannot help themselves because of causes and conditions beyond their control, such government aid must be provided. No sane person thinks otherwise. But it should be the ambition of every man and woman to get along with a minimum of such aid and rely on their own efforts to the fullest possible extent while looking forward to the day when they can joyfully surrender all such aid and stand again on their own feet and face the world with courage in full reliance upon their own initiative and powers.

## ROUGH HANDS? NO!



Hinds restores smoothness which soap and water tasks steal away from your hands



W. N. U. 2084

## Canadian Scientist Honored

Dr. Gussow Elected President of American Phyto-Pathological Society

A distinctive honor has just been conferred on Dr. H. T. Gussow, of Ottawa, Dominion Botanist, Dominion Experimental Farms, by his unanimous election to the presidency of the American Phyto-Pathological Society. The annual meeting was held in Pittsburgh, Pa., a few days ago. The society was organized in 1909 and has about 900 members, among whom are the leading plant pathologists and micological research workers in Canada and the United States. It is the only society of its kind in North America and is one of the most notable throughout the world among those of which scientific agriculturists are members. Dr. Gussow is a charter member and his written and oral contributions to the society and to agriculture generally, are considered as particularly valuable. He is regarded as one of the outstanding authorities on botanical science.

## NOT A RHEUMATIC PAIN FOR 4 YEARS

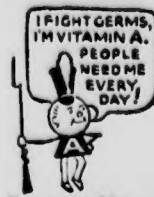
## 70-Year-Old-Man Praises Kruschen

A man who once suffered severely from rheumatism writes:—

"For a long time I suffered with rheumatism, and at one time was laid up for about nine weeks. About five years ago I was advised to try Kruschen. I did so, and have continued using them ever since. Kruschen did the trick, as I have not had a rheumatic pain for over four years. I am nearly 70 years of age, and feeling fine, and always able for my day's work—thanks to Kruschen."—A. S.

Kruschen dissolves away those needle-pointed crystals of uric acid which are the cause of all rheumatic troubles. It will also flush these dissolved crystals clean out of the system. Then if you keep up "the little daily dose," excess uric acid will never form again.

## The Abundant Vitality of Cod Liver Oil PLUS PLEASANT TASTE



For over fifty years doctors have specified "Scott's Emulsion", wherever the bone-building, strengthening qualities of pure cod liver oil were indicated. For Scott's Emulsion is more than just cod liver oil. Scott's Emulsion is pure cod liver oil, emulsified for easier digestion, greater efficiency and pleasant taste.



## SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE

For Sale by Your Druggist

## Accepts Appointment

Leitch To Be Chairman Of The Dominion Marketing Board

Prof. A. A. Leitch, former professor of economics at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, said he had accepted the chairmanship of the Dominion marketing board, subject to ratification of the appointment by the Dominion cabinet.

Prof. Leitch is also a prominent tobacco grower.

The Dominion marketing board was established last year to regulate marketing of natural products under the Natural Products Marketing Act. Dr. George S. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture, chairman since the board was formed, has asked to be relieved of his duties.

How can the average family save when the neighbors are always doing something they can't afford?

## The Largest Carillon

At Bournville, England, the carillon installed in the tower of the village school has now become the largest in the world. The bells originally numbered 22, but a local family of distinction have made gifts of bells from time to time until the total has reached 48. The largest bell weighs over three tons, the smallest 12 pounds.

## ATHLETE'S FOOT Ringworm Infection Skin Troubles YIELD QUICKLY TO D.D.D.

Dr. D. D. Dennis' Liquid Prescription, made and guaranteed by the makers of Campana's Italian Balm. Trial bottle 35c at your druggist.

# I'll

TELL YOU HOW TO COOK 3 VEGETABLES AT ONCE IN THE SAME SAUCEPAN with no odor... less cost... better results

Place each in its own bag made from Ganapar Cookery Parchment. You seal in all the mineral salts and flavor, this way . . . and there's no odor, not even from cabbage or cauliflower. You need only use ONE burner—turned low.

And vegetables are only one food that can be cooked better with Canapar. For instance, when boiling or steaming fish, all the goodness and flavor are retained—and there's no odor—no sticky pots and pans to scour. This alone makes Canapar worth using.

Remember that Canapar won't absorb odors. You rinse it off—hang it up to dry and use it repeatedly. Try it as a dish cloth, especially for glasses—it does not shed lint.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Makers of the famous PARA-SANI Heavy Waxed Paper in the Green Box.

# CANAPAR

Cookery PARCHMENT

A Pure Genuine Vegetable Parchment

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

## March Written By Prince

Lifting Tune Composed For Bagpipes Is Called "Majorca"

The news that the Prince of Wales had written a slow march to be played on the bagpipes caused great surprise in court circles.

Pipe-Major F. MacDonald of the Scots Guards said the slow march had an "invigorating and inspiring lift." He said the Scots Guards played the prince's tune at the Tower of London a few days ago. No one knew who was the composer.

The prince called the slow march "Majorca."

Maid: "While you were gone, ma'am, your little Willie swallowed a bug, but don't worry. I had him take an insect powder."



## Eternal War Being Waged With Latest Weapons Of Science To Cope With Insect Pests

Arthur Gibson of Ottawa leads Canada's largest battle forces. He holds no rank of general or field marshal. He does not wear a uniform, neither do his men. He uses all science's modern weapons for his enemies are insects by the billion, and his goal is to try to prevent as much as possible the estimated \$100,000,000 worth of damage they do to crops and trees every year throughout Canada.

Arthur Gibson is the Dominion entomologist. He is a tall man and thin. He handles a big job, and to do it he has an army of assistants in all parts of Canada busy working at all times.

Gibson's enemies include the common mosquito, as well as many kinds of agricultural pests. His war is against some 30,000 species of insects, which are busy the year round, attacking wheat, corn, trees, livestock, humans, fence posts, houses. Gibson's assistants each have a special set of species of insect to battle. From Gibson's office come the orders and to it come the reports. And if Arthur Gibson wants to renew acquaintance with any of the 30,000 types of insects, he has but to go to offices adjacent to his where, under hundreds of glass cases, in thousands of bottles, mounted and unmounted, is a vast collection of as many of the 30,000 species as it has been possible to obtain.

But Mr. Gibson's army is not all located in Canada. He has scouts in other countries, in the laboratories of other governments, in the field, and along Canada's vast boundary. To his office come reports of new insect menaces from other countries.

Not a hyacinth bulb or rosebush, not even a plant brought in by a returning Canadian from another land, passes through his alert body of guards without inspection. For one small plant may bring in a few insects, and, within a year or two, tens of thousands of their offspring will be ready to do damage.

### Result Of Farm Club Training

Winner Of 1934 Wheat Championship  
Former Member Of Canadian Council On Boys' And Girls' Farm Clubs

The boys' and girls' farm club movement in Canada has been aptly described as a great extension school of agriculture, and the results of this scheme during the past twenty-odd years of its existence have more, than proved that it is really the most practical form of agricultural education. Many of the leading Canadian farmers of to-day are proud to own that the foundation of their success was laid in the knowledge gained at their local boys' and girls' club, and every now and then some pupil finds himself thrust into the lime-light. Without special mention, for the successes of pupils have been many, such was the case in 1933 when Ian Smith, a member of the Elson Grain Club, won the oats title at the International Grain and Hay Show, Chicago and now Sydney John Allison, a young lad of twenty and a member of the Grande Prairie junior grain club since 1929, won the hard Spring Wheat championship at the 1934 International Show.

All these outstanding successes have been made possible by the extensive development of the boys' and girls' farm club movement that took place in 1930, when a national policy for the clubs was inaugurated by Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture. In 1931 the committee submitted its report which was accepted as a basis of organization, and as a result the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club work began to function in May of that year. Thus it is that considerable progress in agriculture among the young farmers and farmerettes of Canada is brought to the front in a national way and justifies to the fullest extent the slogan of the boys' and girls' farm clubs "Learn to do by Doing."

W. N. U. 2084

### Books For Beekeepers

Possible To Build Up Library With Little Expense

With the bees all snugly packed away in their winter quarters and requiring no further attention until spring, the beekeeper will find himself with a considerable amount of spare time that may well be devoted to other activities. Many of these idle hours may be pleasantly and profitably expended in reading one or more of the many bee journals, bulletins and books that are now available at reasonable prices. It is said that knowledge is power, and as a matter of fact, that statement is especially applicable to the beekeeper, for the one that has the greatest knowledge of bee activity is the one that is most likely to become the most successful producer of honey, and one of the best methods of securing this knowledge is through reading. The beekeeper who has not yet started to build up a library of his own is well advised to do so. Such a library need not be an extensive or expensive one. While it is impossible to name here all the books available, one or two may be mentioned, but other titles will be supplied upon request to the Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Every beekeeper's library should contain a copy of the "AEC & XYZ of Bee Culture" which is the most complete book on beekeeping available and, by the way, a new edition of this book is appearing early in 1935. "The Hive and the Honey Bee" by Langstroth and Dadant and "Beekeeping" by Phillips are two other excellent books to have. A real good beginner's book is "Starting Right With Bees." Those interested in queen rearing, bee anatomy, etc., have not been neglected and reliable books on these subjects are available. Two monthly journals are published in Canada, "The Canadian Bee Journal" and "L'Abbeille et L'Erable," while two other good journals having a wide circulation in Canada are "The American Bee Journal" and "Gleanings in Bee Culture." The Dominion and some of the Provincial Departments of Agriculture have issued bulletins on different phases of beekeeping which may be obtained upon application to these departments. The books named may be obtained through any dealer in bee supplies in Canada. Further information regarding them or others may be obtained from the Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

### Right Use Of Leisure

Welsh Historian Believes Education Needed Along That Line

Sir John E. Lloyd, eminent Welsh historian, principal speaker at the prize-giving in Abergele county school, England, forecast a great upheaval in the education of the world within the next 30 or 40 years. He laid stress upon the fact present-day conditions were more and more demanding education not for earning a living, but for the right use of leisure.

Because of the typewriter writing would soon become only a fine art. The adding machines were gradually succeeding arithmetic, and the rapid development of wireless and gramophones was taking the place of the study of music. Education for more leisure meant the study of arts, literature, the beauties of the countryside, and the features of the national landscape. There were a hundred different ways where one could aid to the interest of life, thus obtaining a reasonable occupation for hours of leisure.

The headmaster, D. B. Jones, in his annual report said it was the fashion in some quarters to decry examinations, but no adequate substitute for them had yet been found. They certainly provided a valuable stimulus and a definite objective, and when properly controlled and directed constituted an excellent training alike for intellect and character.

### Device Works Efficiently

New Invention For Launching Lifeboat Has Been Tested

Ocean disasters, resulting from inability to launch lifeboats, will no longer be a menace of the sea, in the opinion of Dr. Chares Hunt, Washington inventor and former optometrist, who recently has completed a lifeboat launching device which operates with speed and efficiency.

It takes two men only one minute to hoist a Dr. Hunt equipped lifeboat over the side and swing it safely to the water from a listing ship. A boat with full crew was launched from a vessel travelling 15 knots an hour during a recent test in New York harbor.

A simultaneous release of both ends of the lifeboat from their davits eliminates the danger of capsizing. One man can release the boat. Previously the danger was in the release of one end before the other and thus spilling the occupants into the water. This occurred in the Morro Castle disaster.

Certificates to Dr. Hunt from the coast guard attest the fact that they have found he new device to work with efficiency.

Dr. Hunt turned to the field of invention upon the advice of Thomas A. Edison. He worked with the "Wizard" for a short while and then his interest turned to marine safety.

### Distance Hard To Grasp

The photographing of a nebula, or island universe, 500 million light years away from the earth has been announced by Dr. Edwin Hubble, astronomer of Mt. Wilson observatory, Pasadena, California. This is the most distant point to which man's vision has ever been extended by any means, Dr. Hubble said. It is 3,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles off in space.

## Important Factor Contributing To Canada's Success In Grain Production Is Use Of Good Seed

### Claims Patents Infringed

Nebraska Man Says He Invented First Practical 'Plane

Claiming to be the "designer of the world's first practical aeroplane," George A. Hughes is plaintiff in federal court at Lincoln, Nebraska, in a suit against a cross-country air line, charging the company with patent infringement.

Hughes bases his claim upon one feature of a flying machine which he says he invented in 1893, ten years before the Wright brothers made their first flight. He seeks an injunction to prevent the company from further use, manufacture or sale of the "feature."

The "feature," patented in 1932, is based on "improvement in aeroplanes embodying the use of main airfoils disposed at opposite sides of the fuselage in upwardly divergent relation to each other."

In brief, Hughes explains, it is the idea of tilting the wings upward in relation to the fuselage—an idea he asserts he copied from gliding birds in 1893.

He applied for his first patent in 1899, but the patent office seemed a bit skeptical about all flying machines at that time. He said when the suit comes up for trial he will offer the application and a photograph of himself and the aeroplane taken in 1901.

The virus causing typhus fever is carried by mice and woodchucks as well as by rats, according to recent medical discoveries.

Canada's reputation as a producer of high quality grains and the continuous success of Canadian farmers in international and world grain shows calls attention to the fact that among the various factors contributing to the Dominion's distinction as an agricultural country is the availability of many varieties of cereal grains of outstanding worth.

In the early settlement days Canada's farm pioneers were not so fortunate in this respect as the varieties of grain available were largely imported, and however well adapted they may have been to the soil of their native countries, they were unsuitable to Canadian conditions. It soon became evident that if that vast tract of country now known as Canada's Wheat Belt were ever to attain a position of prominence in the agricultural world it must have a variety of wheat capable of maturing earlier than Red Fife, which was the variety then commonly grown. This imperative need for more desirable variety, was one of the principal reasons for the creation of the Dominion Experimental Farms in 1886. Under the direction of this important organization a world-wide search was made for the ideal variety, which, ending in failure, led to the introduction of a program of plant breeding with results that have proved of incalculable value. The most famous variety of any crop produced in Canada so far by artificial means undoubtedly is Marquis, king of Canadian wheats. Other famous Canadian varieties are Reward, Garnet, Bobs and Huron.

To-day the Canadian farmer has the choice of outstanding varieties of spring wheat, fall wheat, oats, and barley. The Dominion Experimental Farms still pursue their important role and there are promising new varieties now under test, such as rust-resisting wheats and oats, as well as certain barleys, possessing characteristics of immense practical importance and giving every indication of being destined to be included in the near future among the new famous varieties of Canadian grains.

### Will Provide Work

Remodel Newsprint Mills In Ontario To Produce Sulphides

Hon. Peter Heenan, Ontario minister of lands and forests, predicted the reconstruction, beginning in April, of newsprint mills at Fort William, Espanola and Sturgeon Falls, Ont., at an estimated expenditure of \$10,000,000, for the production of sulphides to be used in the manufacture of artificial silk.

With the work of remodeling the mills starting in the spring, and the subsequent operation of the three units, it is expected that the unemployed population of Sturgeon Falls, Espanola, and a large section of that in Fort William, will be taken off the relief lists.

The idea of converting the three idle mills to another use originated shortly after Mr. Heenan took office last summer. At that time he was approached as to the feasibility of the plan. Mr. Heenan has received definite assurance that the financing could be arranged, mainly by American capital.

### British Hatters Worried

Say Man Is Too Indifferent About His Hat

British hatters complain that a man is too indifferent about his hat. Hats are not always a matter of indifference. When the straw bonnet went out it caused great distress in Luton, which makes straw hats. The Turks used to wear fez caps because the Koran forbids sheltering the face from the sun. Kemal abolished the fez as a relic of superstition, and thousands of hatters were ruined in Central Europe. The idea of a hat is modern. It is seldom mentioned in the classics. The word "hat" occurs only once in the Bible.

Iceland was first settled by the Irish.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

UNUSUAL ANGLES



Individuality can be shown in your snapshots by taking some of them at odd angles. Such pictures are often much more attractive than conventional, straight-on views.

You will be amazed how an old slant or angle will make an interesting picture of a commonplace scene. Like so many other things we do day after day, we can easily get into a rut taking pictures. Usually we take just the normal, conventional view—straight at the subject—as if it were a sacred rule of picture-making to do this. It is not at all necessary to take pictures that way every time. Variety is the spice of live photography.

Street scenes—the scurrying crowds, the repair gang at work, the traffic jam—are usually more striking if taken from a high level. We are, of course, familiar with the reverse view—the pictures of skyscrapers with the camera pointed directly up. The buildings appear to be leaning backwards and about to topple off their foundations. Such pictures are frankly intended to be bizarre distortions, but if you like them, by all means "shoot" them. Some of them will at least be funny.

Parade scenes are effective if the camera is held low, or on the ground, for you will get the effect of feet marching into the camera—realism. This applies, too, in taking pictures of running or trotting races.

Swimming pictures are better if the camera is at a high level and you "shoot" almost directly down on the subject. From this angle you get the ripples of the water and the light playing on them. Another out of the ordinary picture is that of action on a toboggan-slide, such as you see at bathing beaches and amusement parks. Get set with your camera at a high level within range of the spot where the toboggan strikes the water. When you snap the picture

you will get a fantastic and attractive effect as the water splashes high above the occupants. Slides in swimming pools or at the beach offer the same opportunity as the bathers strike the water. But if you are close up, be sure and don't let the water splash on the lens of your camera.

Winter offers exceptionally fine opportunities for picture taking at odd angles. For instance, there is the old mill and the mill pond hidden in the summer by the foliage of the willows. You can't get it at any angle. But in the winter from high up on the hill you can get the full picture. Old Jack Frost and King Winter solve many picture problems by removing the leaves and the chances for getting artistic effects are often much more in your favor than in the summer.

In suggesting that you take some of your pictures from high levels, it does not necessarily mean that you should be on a balcony or on top of a building every time. You can perch on a chair, a fence, or the top of your automobile, and get perspectives that will make attractively distinctive pictures.

But all pictures do not lend themselves to this type of photography so don't make it a habit. You would get some queer results sometimes. Just as a good newspaper reporter develops a "nose for news" that tells him what is and what is not news, so the successful amateur photographer should develop "an eye for pictures." It is that which instinctively tells him the subjects that make good "angle" shots and which should be taken in the conventional manner. "Keep shooting" does it. JOHN VAN GUILDER.



## Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903  
DIDSBURY - ALBERTA  
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Legal, Government and Municipal Advertising: 10c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line. Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

### Correspondence.

The Editor, Pioneer:

A battered wreck, he still fought on,  
Whilst glint of battle lit his eye;  
'Gainst heavy odds of three to one—  
That anti-social credit guy!

Thanks for the slams, folks!  
"Brick-bats for the living, flowers for the dead," has always been my motto. So glad you are saving your bouquets for my coffin.

It is quite obvious from the tone of Mr. Hehn's letter that he has been taking real seriously the Aberhart bed-time fairy stories. Most people turn their backs on such stuff while still infants, or as soon as they get wise to the fact that the narrators seldom believe the yarns themselves. Don't you think, Mr. Hehn, that we as individuals are just a wee bit to blame for part of the depression? No? Oh, of course I know it's considered bad form to own up to anything of that sort these days. Nevertheless, when we consider the poverty and misery across the line, which has been brought about by the failure of banks in the U.S. our own banking system doesn't seem like such a hopeless affair after all.

Mr. Nielsen's letter appealed to me as being dull and uninteresting, and smelled strongly of socialistic-magazine origin.

I enjoyed reading your letter, Mr. Roberts. Lots of snap and sarcasm there. A mite venomous perhaps; but then I don't believe you really meant it to be that way. Sorry that you and Mr. Bennett are so at loggerheads just now. I note with much satisfaction that, according to your figures, there are at least ten percent of the people in and around Didsbury who are still capable of managing their own affairs without enlisting the services of some fanatical outsider. That means that we (the writer hopes to be included) are still largely in the majority in a moral sense, as everyone knows that ten honest-to-goodness hard-working buddies are far superior in mental force to the ninety who spend their time chasing an imaginary will-o'-the-wisp or hunting round for a pot of gold at the rainbow's end.

Of late years there has been a growing tendency on the part of a good many to grab on to anything that savors of socialism. In direct opposition to the teachings of the bible and the rules of nature these people, instead of using their God-given hands and brains to get themselves out of their difficulties, are in the habit of demanding legislation that will relieve them of all responsibility, even though, as it so often happens, the trouble is of their own invention.

For instance, among the strongest agitators for "social reform" these days may be seen a large percentage of those who, a few years ago, in their haste to become capitalists in the shortest possible time, acted so unwisely as to start prodding the wrong end of that most treacherous of all hybrids called the wheat market,—right at a time when it happened to be in a decidedly restive mood. And what a wallop they sure did get! No doubt some of them are still a bit sore from that experience although they say very little about it.

Ambitious politicians, while frantically endeavoring to please their constituents, have pulled apart and revised our once sound Canadian laws until it is no longer customary, when getting into a financial jam of one's own making, to stay and face the music, but to run whimpering to Mamma Government, catch hold of her skirts and turn round and make faces at one's creditor's. Yet the people are not satisfied. Small wonder our banks and loan companies refuse to make advances to individual borrowers when such conditions exist.

That all this social credit propaganda which is being scattered throughout the length and breadth of Alberta is having a demoralizing effect upon the independent spirit, which in former times was so characteristic of the people of our fair province, is plainly evident. What our rising generation will turn out to be if things are allowed to go on in this fashion is not hard to imagine; a frivolous race with no more backbone than a jelly-fish. Build up a people's standard of principals, and we need have no misgivings as to that country's future; destroy it, and inevitable disaster will be the result.

Now please don't misunderstand me and think I am opposed to reform or progress of any kind. Reforms of a legitimate character are always in order and destined to take place as they are needed. But if we undertake to turn the country upside-down and inside-out in order to satisfy a bunch of radicals every time they see fit to go on the war-path, there's going to be the very dckens to pay. That there is no short-cut to real prosperity is as true today as ever before. Better times are slowly but surely returning. Why not dig in and try our best like men to meet them halfway. Truth crushed to earth shall rise again;

The eternal years of God are hers.  
But error, wounded, writhes in pain,  
And dies among its worshippers.

Thus wrote the poet, What's-his-name, long before we were born, but its meaning hasn't changed a particle. Thanking you, Mr. Editor.

LEW WRIGGLESWORTH

DIDSBURY EAST MUTUAL  
TELEPHONE COMPANY

A meeting of subscribers to the Didsbury East Mutual Telephone Company, and those interested, will be held at the Community Hall on Monday, March 11 at 2 p.m. sharp for a general discussion of the project, and if the project is favorably received, the passing of the by-laws of the Company.

W. M. SMITH, PRESIDENT

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale: Tamarac Posts, all lengths and sizes, at greatly reduced price. Fir Veneer at Less Than Manufacturer's Cost! You can place your orders for spring delivery. Come, inspect these bargains.—North End Lumber Yard (51)

For Sale—Regd Shorthorn Bull 5 years old, or will trade for one same breed. Also Purebred Barred Rock Pullets For Sale and Large Stack Good Oat Straw. Want to Buy Feeder Hogs—A LeClaire, phone R1605. (64p)

500 Poles For Sale 18-Ft Long. 1 Cow fresh 2 weeks ago. Apply—J. V. Herscht. (8)

For Sale—2 Yr Old Aberdeen Angus Bull, or will trade for one of same breed Also 2 Regd Yearling Aberdeen Angus Bulls. Prices are reasonable—N Eckel, phone R1403

Wanted—Local agent to represent the Sun Life of Canada. Apply: Calgary, Alberta

For Sale—Small Two Room Cottage Built to be moved. Apply S L Morrison at Atlas Lumber

Several Scotch Shorthorn Bulls of Serviceable Age For Sale—Splendid stock and reasonably priced. Also Pure Marquis Wheat grown from government-inspected seed. Apply W Lyons, phone R1419 (104p)

Wanted to Put Out About 70 Head Cows and Heifers on Shares. Apply at Pioneer Office and paying for H. Best, Rockyford, Alta. (104p)

## Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered Daily

Special orders receive prompt attention

Milk from our own tested herd

You may Whip our Cream.

BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

## BARGAIN FARES . .

With More Privileges  
—to—

## Eastern Canada MARCH 3-16

Choice of Travel  
in COACHES - TOURIST  
or Standard SLEEPERS  
Fares slightly higher for Tourist  
or Standard Sleepers, in addition  
to usual berth charges

Return Limit—30 DAYS  
in addition to date of sale

For Fares, Train Service, etc  
Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

\$2.95  
RETURN

## BARGAIN TRIP

—TO—  
EDMONTON  
From DIDSBURY  
March 15—16

Good For Return Until  
March 18th

Low fares from other stations

Good in Coaches Only  
No Baggage Checked

Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN  
PACIFIC

**SNAP** Superfine  
POWDER  
CLEANS AND POLISHES

Bathtubs,  
Washbasins,  
Windows, and  
Mirrors.  
Cannot scratch.



FOUND: Truck License Plate Over can be seen same by applying at Pioneer Office and paying for this advertisement.

## FOR SALE

### 60 Head Regd. Polled Hereford Cattle

38 COWS and 3-YR.-OLD HEIFERS. Bred to calve this Spring.

8 2-YR.-OLD HEIFERS and 7 YEARLING HEIFERS. Not bred.

7 BULLS FROM 1 to 3 YEARS OLD.

All Cattle are in Good Condition.

These are our entire herd of Polled Herefords and may be seen at our farm any time

They are GOOD, and Priced to Sell  
as we are overstocked for the coming year

A. Robertson and Son, and A. M. Robertson

## Carload of Salt

On Account of an Unavoidable Delay

will now be on Track

MARCH 8th and 9th

Phone Orders to W. J. SCHEIDT. Phone R60.

Didsbury U.F.A. Co.-Op. Association Ltd.

## 320 Acres Improved Land

WEST of Didsbury; 50 acres under cultivation; good spring; house; two barns; implement shed; garage and granary. This farm is a good mixed farming proposition. PRICE \$10.00 per acre with \$1000.00 Cash, easy terms on balance.

C. E. REIBER Phone 90

Licensed Real Estate Agent

## Used Articles

IF STILL USEFUL ARE MARKETABLE  
—FOR CASH Try a Pioneer "Classified"

DIDSBURY PIONEER—Established 1903

## R. E. LANTZ

Agent for—

B.A. GASOLINE  
OILS and GREASES

PHILCO, MARCONI  
and ROGERS RADIOS  
Trader in Radio Supplies

Shipper of Livestock

## "DEMPSTER" Windmills . . .

The Latest Mill Out  
with Steel Fans—  
runs in oil.

Also Vaneless Dempster  
with wooden fans

Exclusive Agent—

Stewart Tighe

Phone 38 Didsbury

## Turner Valley Naphtha

12c Plus Tax

ALL KINDS OF  
LUBRICANTS and GREASES

IVAN WEBER

Imperial Oil Agent  
Phone 56. Residence 61

YOU will be MORE THAN  
SATISFIED by having your  
Watch, Clock, Phonograph, or  
Sewing Machine fixed right in  
Didsbury. All my work is  
guaranteed. Reasonable prices

See Me at the Club Lunch:

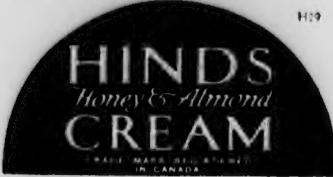
Wm. GONTASH  
Watchmaker & Jeweller



## CHAPPED SKIN? NO!



**HINDS RELIEVES  
HANDS AND KNEES  
CHAPPED BY SNOW AND WIND**



## THE TENDERFOOT

By

GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail",  
"The Canyon Trail", Etc.

## SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now is returning to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, owners of the Broken Spur ranch, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of the ore. He sees Broken Spur men rustling Hour-glass cattle and protests against it.

Proof of Dustin's cattle stealing activities was accidentally discovered by Stone, who accompanied by Edith Carr was riding fence a long way from the Hour-glass ranch house.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions the Soda Springs dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into a pool of water.

Stone tells Crewe, his foreman, about his meeting with Dustin, and is warned that Dustin would kill him if he got the chance. Stone and Crewe go to Seco to send a telegram to Gerald Keene. While at Seco an attempt is made to kill Stone, who proves more than a match for his enemies.

Dustin learns that Gerald Keene has been sent for, and also that Duro Stone has seen the Broken Spur men rustling Carr's cattle. He sets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery and appraise its value. Dad Kane shows Dustin the mine and samples of the rich ore he took from it.

They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He fixes the shooting on Poyott Gregg, a drug addict, who, stupefied by the narcotic he had taken, did not know whether he was guilty or not. They bury Kane and then return to the Broken Spur ranch.

Meanwhile at the Hour Glass, Carr, Crewe and Stone speculate as to the meaning of entries in the notebook belonging to Dad Kane that Stone had found. Stone thinks of a possible solution, and, accompanied by Edith Carr, rides out to Red Water to test out his theory.

(Now Go On With The Story)

## CHAPTER X.—Continued

"Seven what . . . ?" she demanded. "What was he measuring by?"

Stone dragged out his watch, laid it on a rock and deliberately set about rolling a cigarette.

"I may be all right," he said. "I

may be just a fool but it occurred to me . . . Well! Listen . . . ! You see old Kane, bein' a desert-rat, never carried any measurin' tape line. He probably doesn't even use a watch. Hardly any of 'em do. They tell time by the sun. Of course that distance can't be paces. It isn't miles because he has no way of estimating how far a mile is. What can it be? You guess . . ."

But Edith shook her bright head and watched him. He grinned at her.

"I guess cigarettes," he said. "I've heard it's a common measure along and below the Border and in Mexico. It can't hurt any to try it and see. 'Seven one, would be the distance he would travel in smoking seven and one-tenth cigarettes. You take this watch and time me while I smoke this cigarette . . . I mustn't just hurry through it, you know. I've got to smoke it in the leisurely way old Kane smokes when he's hoofin' along behind his jackasses at about a mile and a half an hour."

"They do a little better than that," she laughed, "but you may be right. It can't hurt any to try. Give me the watch."

He sat on a rock at her feet and in between puffs at that cigarette he studied her profile as she kept her eyes on the watch.

"Seven minutes and a half," she said finally. And neither of them knew that in those seven minutes Fate had dealt a new hand to them both.

"That's good. That makes about forty-five minutes up Red Water canon to a white birch. White birches ought not to be very plentiful in this land. Let's go. We'll lead the ponies. It's too rough to ride."

For nearly an hour they blundered their way heavily up the canon and finally paused at a stunted white birch. Stone let out a whoop of delight.

"All right so far," he said. "Now let's try again. I'll roll three this time and keep check on you. The trail is rougher here." And with Edith trailing along at his side he headed up the valley.

"Sunk can," he said breathlessly. "I wonder why he wrote 'sunk can'? He must have made a cache there."

"Where'd you get that word 'cache'?" she countered swiftly. "Look here, Mr. Duro Stone . . . Mr. Hard Stone . . . You come clean with me. You can pull the mane over Frank Crewe's eyes but . . . come clean with me. You're no amateur cow-puncher as you'd like us to think."

He studied her with glowing eyes. It was not at all unpleasant to shed that false identity with her. Yet . . . He could not tell her quite yet. Too, he knew that when she knew exactly who he was, she would be furiously angry. He considered that ruefully.

"Well . . ." He hesitated a little . . . "You're partly right, Miss Edith . . ." He separated title and name so that he was calling her "Edith." "I'm not exactly the amateur I posed for. Gerald Keene is my best friend. He learned at Cato from Mr. Burwell at the bank there that there was trouble down here with Dustin. He figured out that if he came down here he might not be able to find out exactly how things stand so we decided it would be best for me to come down and find out exactly what the trouble is and . . ."

"You mean . . ." The red head flung high in wrath. . . . "You mean that you came as a spy in the camp to find out if the Hour-glass is honest . . . ?"

"Do I mean that? You listen to me, Edith Carr, and stop bein' a fool. I'm a western-bred man and I know my business. I know that a man does not tie to a man without reason. I know that when Peter Vinton took your father as his partner, old Joe Carr was a man worth tyin' to. . . ." Her eyes lit at that with a different light and she even smiled a little.

"If Keene had come down here and all the world knew him as Gerald Keene how far would he have gone in getting proof of the crooked work of this man Dustin?"

"You mean that you represent Mr. Keene?"

"Exactly. But remember that no one else must know it. The whole thing will be clear on the tenth . . . when Keene unmasks. . . ."

She studied him for a long minute. She noted the lean lines of the

jaw; the quiet smoky-grey eyes shot with hazel sparks. She noted the firm lips and the aggressive chin. Then she took in the rippling muscles from wrist to shoulder and the "hour-glass" torso. She studied him but she said never a word. She merely nodded but that nod was one of complete and utter satisfaction. There was something about this man Duro Stone that gave her a sense of great relief. The third cigarette was all ash when he stopped and pointed to a pile of freshly turned earth.

"That'll be the sunk can," he said tersely.

She ran forward with a little cry and joined him as he stood over the place. The fresh earth had been heaped in a little pile that he promptly scratched away with both hands and feet disclosing an ordinary five-gallon can that was filled with charcoal. Edith looked at it uncomprehendingly but Stone gave a little grunt of surprise.

"Old Kane knows more than I gave him credit for," he said. "Did you ever read any surveying, Edith? No? I thought not. . . . Well, I'll tell you something. . . . Out in the West where trees are by no means plentiful, surveyors have to use the most permanent means they can to mark the claims they desire. Back East trees are used. Out here they have to use what they can get. They have found that charcoal buried in the place they want to mark, is the most permanent means. This can of charcoal marks a corner of the claim that old Kane had selected. He's run his lines from this can so as to include all the land he thinks has got ore on it. That's what he's after, of course . . ."

"I should have thought he would have described the claim in his notebook," she said.

"No . . . That's where he's wise. Don't you see? He's a partner of this man Dustin's and he doesn't trust Dustin. That's it. Do you happen to know whether this is Hour-glass land?"

"I am sure it is," she said. "Our lines run along that far crest. . . . What's the matter?" she asked sharply. "What are you looking at?"

For Duro Stone, who had studied his craft from the catalogs of big department stores, was standing at gaze and his eyes were focused on a raw cut in the hillside not a hundred feet away from them.

He did not pause for explanations. He dived at that cut and disappeared in it and was back presently with both hands filled with great chunks of ore.

(To Be Continued)

## Little Helps For This Week

"Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord and in the power of His Might." Ephesians 6:10.

"No man can serve two masters." Matthew 6:24.

Oh, there are heavenly heights to reach  
In many a fearful place,  
Where the poor timid heir of God  
Lies blindly on his face;  
Lies languishing for grace divine  
That he shall never see  
Till he go forward at the sign,  
And trust himself to Thee.

—A. L. Waring.

Reservations lie latent in the mind concerning some habits in the present, some possibly impending temptations in the future, and thus do we cheat ourselves of inward and outward joys together. We give up many an indulgence for conscience sake, but stop short at the point of entire faithfulness wherein conscience could reward us. If we would but give ourselves wholly to God, give up for the present and the future every act, and above all, every thought and every feeling, to be all purified to the utmost, then would sacrifice bear with it a peace rendering itself truly believe far easier than before. —E. B. Cobb.

## Different In Old Days

To-day proceedings of Brantford, Ontario, city council are sober and dignified but in 1847 things may have been different. Anyway the village council that year passed a resolution "that any member coming to council drunk and acting like a fool shall not be listened to."

TRY FASTER WAY  
TO RELIEVE A COLD

Discovery Bringing  
Almost Instant Relief to Millions

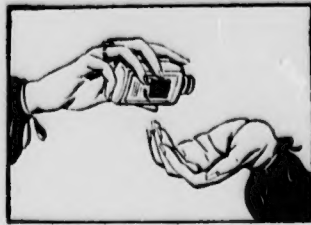
## Follow Simple Directions:

When you have a cold, remember the simple treatment pictured here . . . prescribed by doctors as the *quick, safe way*.

Results are amazing. Ache and distress go immediately. Because of Aspirin's quick-disintegrating property, Aspirin "takes hold"—almost instantly. Your cold is relieved "quick as you caught it!"

All you do is take Aspirin and drink plenty of water. Do this every 2 to 4 hours the first day—less often afterward . . . if throat is sore, the Aspirin gargle will ease it in as little as 2 minutes.

Ask your doctor about this. And be sure you get ASPIRIN when you buy. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.



1. Take 2 Aspirin tablets.



2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 Aspirin tablets in a third of a glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.

DOES NOT HARM  
THE HEART

## Planets Without Life

Decision Arrived At By Professor At  
Toronto University

Proponents of inter-planetary communication received a setback by the declaration of Prof. Lachlan Gilchrist, professor of geophysics at the University of Toronto and president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, life does not exist on neighboring planets.

Presenting the annual presidential address at the society's conversation at the university, Prof. Gilchrist said investigations of the atmosphere of the planets, made in the United States and elsewhere during the past few months, definitely preclude any possibility of life there.

## May Spring Surprise

But one of these days the railways may start to run busses and trucks on the rails, as these now run on the highways. Then they will come back in a way that will surprise those who are now holding post-mortems on them and wondering what to do with the remains, says the Edmonton Bulletin.

"The object of saving is to spend in due time."

## More Taxes

New Ways Of Increasing Revenue  
Considered By Quebec Government

New forms of taxation being considered by the Quebec government were outlined by Premier L. A. Taschereau in the legislative assembly as follows:

A tax on soft drinks.  
A tax of between five and 10 per cent. on large incomes.  
A tax on certain commercial operations.  
A sales tax.  
An increase in the gasoline tax from six to seven cents per gallon, provided Ontario would agree to make a similar increase.

The veteran premier spoke at length following opening of the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne by Maurice Duplessis, K.C., leader of the opposition.

Pneumatic tires were invented in 1889 by an Irish physician who wanted to make a long bicycle ride to school more comfortable for his young son.

"He alone has lost the art to live who cannot win new friends."

Do you  
waste Food?

Of course you don't waste food intentionally. But how much do you waste without knowing it?

How often have you thrown out part of a loaf—or the remnants of a cabbage or even the dried out carcass of a chicken?

These and other left-over foods can be used to make tasty dishes if you keep them fresh—and you can keep all foods fresh by wrapping them in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Para-Sani has dozens of kitchen uses—lining baking tins; wrapping sandwiches; preserving the crispness of lettuce and celery. You'll find the self-cutting Para-Sani green box a great convenience and a real economy.

Send for "Tempting Tidbits made from Left-Overs"

This book contains suggestions for 100 delectable dishes—most of them made from foods that would otherwise be wasted. Send us the label from any Appleford Paper Specialty and we'll send you this valuable book free.



**Para-Sani**  
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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## A Cooking Revolution

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### When Colds THREATEN



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### If a Cold STRIKES



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### VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

## Appraisals Of Progress

"If we are to take stock of the world's advance in 1934, let us first take stock of ourselves."

With this challenge to the conventional New Year appraisals of progress, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, distinguished scientist and Nobel Prize winner, contributes to the January American Magazine what is described in an editorial review in "The Reader's Digest" as one of the truly stimulating articles of the month.

It is stimulating, and for that reason we utilize this column to reproduce The Reader's Digest editorial review of Dr. Millikan's article. It says:

Dropping for the moment his famous pursuit of the cosmic ray, Dr. Millikan seeks for rays of hope in the cosmos of human aspirations. The usual end-of-the-year statistics on car loadings, steel output and building construction, he says, only blind us to the real fundamentals of mankind's advance. Records of transportation are important, but not so important as whether the men who last year used our vaunted methods of eating space were more thoughtful and kindly than those who were transported the year before. We may boast how speedily we get about and forget how to walk peacefully and reflectively with ourselves.

The number of miles traveled in automobiles is not as significant as what we saw and felt on our way. Did we hog the road and give battle at crossings, or were we chivalrous as knights? How many boons did we grant with our cars to the old, the lame, the shut-ins? And "how many times did we drive alone to a hilltop to read and to meditate, hungering for betterment?" Just as human values transcend statistics, so we must use the golden rule to measure true progress.

Our improved communication, whether by radio, telephone, or transatlantic cable, does not of itself denote a higher civilization. The main question is: What was communicated? Fear and prejudice? Did our remarkable facilities tend to promote hate and greed, base ideas and false sentiments? Or did they reflect sounder thinking, more generous and humane impulses?

What if we did make a staggering number of telephone calls or talk freely to London and Paris? That is of small moment compared with whether or not we used the telephone as an instrument of fellowship. Did we call and offer to help a friend smitten by ill luck? Were we less rude and intolerant? There was no progress if we growled into the mouthpiece and failed to employ the "phone for more intelligent, gracious conversation.

The fact that some of our tall buildings are gloomy and half occupied becomes really tragic only as the minds of those who use them become gloomy and half occupied, too. Not the number of new buildings that go up but what goes on in them is the vital standard. Do new buildings connote better working conditions and larger opportunity?

Let us not be deceived by the production of our farms and factories. The supreme question is, did we grow in mental, moral and physical stature? Not how fast the wheels turned in 1934, but "how slow and firm were the feet of thoughtful men upon the earth." Not how much improvement in motor design, but "how much we improved the motor of men—the knowledge, the understanding, the purpose."

Stratosphere flights were made in 1934, but what of the aspirations of those who remained below? "In 1935, perhaps," Dr. Millikan writes, "if we are thoughtful and honest and kind and courageous, we may ascend a little way toward our own stratosphere—the mysterious altitudes of ourselves."

### Fined For Excess Noise

#### Austria Places Limit On Sounds Made By Vehicles

Vienna, Austria, is determined to have silence, and has placed a limit on rattles and other sounds made by vehicles. A unit of sound, labeled "phone", has been evolved. Each class of transportation is allowed just so many "phones", and no more, and there is a schedule of fines according to the number of excess "phones." The police use a new apparatus which records the sound emanations of passing vehicles.

### Kidney Troubles

cause poisons to accumulate in the system and bring on persistent Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, or Sciatica. Take Gin Pills to restore the kidneys to a healthy condition and eliminate the poison from your system.



W. N. U. 2083

### Wanted Bells Used

#### Unless They Were Donor Would Not Attend Church

Antonio Giovanni Rebagliati, pioneer merchant of the Cariboo, has heard the peal of the bells he donated many years ago to the church in Lytton, B.C., and has returned to worship with his neighbors.

For many years the bells had not been rung because residents complained of the noise. "Ring my bells or I do not go to church," said Rebagliati. At last his words have been heeded, the bells have been rung on Sundays and the merchant attends church regularly.

### Built Up Great Business

Montreal's new knight, Sir Charles Lindsay, was stricken with blindness when 19 years old. His spirit rising magnificently above this affliction he became a piano tuner, began to sell pianos, built up a great business, and incidentally amassed the fortune that is the basis of his splendid philanthropy.

Football coach (to players): "And remember that football develops individuality, initiative and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you."

Mountain goats are increasing in Mount Rainier National Park, Washington.

## YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS YOUR CHARACTER!

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT  
(Grapho-Analyst)

(All Rights Reserved)

(Editor's Note: More and more readers are taking advantage of the author's offer to make a personal reading. This is only natural when so many people to-day are desirous of making the most of themselves. See the offer following this week's article.)

I know that it is one of the most difficult things in the world to try and extend advice to young people who are in love. And if the advice is negative—that is, opposed to their feelings at the moment—so much the worse.

So that the case I am going to quote in this article is particularly timely.

Some six months ago, a young lady living in Ontario, sent me a rather long specimen of the writing of the man she was very friendly with—a man, moreover, who had asked her to marry him.

She was fond of him in many ways, and really seriously considering accepting his proposal. But there were certain disquieting points in connection with him that didn't quite please her. She couldn't for instance, get very much information from him as to his past. He was somewhat vague, and to all her natural enquiries as to his family, and so on, he was non-committal.

All this gave her cause to pause, and she decided to ask my advice as to his suitability—and stated definitely that she would act entirely on my advice. Her friend, by the way, was a man about 36, and her own age was 23.

This was a very serious situation, indeed, for my correspondent showed in her own handwriting that she had a very cultured mind and a generous, rather idealistic nature.

However, her friend's writing was very obvious. There were definite indications, not only of deceitfulness, but of outright dishonesty. He was a man who could be very charming, but there was a distinct sensual streak in him.

I advised my correspondent to give him up. It was a hard thing to ask, but my honest opinion was that he was not only her type, but that her future with him would be very unhappy.

I heard nothing more from my correspondent for a while, but just recently I received word from her and she told me that on receiving my letter, and recalling her own doubts about her friend, she had given him up. . . . She had since discovered that the man had been married, and his wife was living in the United States. He had not been divorced.

I need hardly state that she was grateful for the advice that had enabled her to avoid an embarrassing situation, if not worse.

The best thing to do with advice when it is given by an unbiased person—as, for example, a handwriting expert—is to take it in the spirit in which it is given. It is the simplest matter in the world to check any statements made with your own knowledge of your friend. And it gives you definite points to watch out for.

It is up to you whether you will attempt to effect a change in the habits or characteristics of your friend, or whether the traits revealed are such that you should sever the association altogether.

And in this connection, it is worthy of note that young people in love are more amenable to suggestions as to their behaviour or characteristics, than later on when they are married.

Can Mr. Hibbert help you? Have you any problems that his advice would help you to solve? Do you want to know the truth about your friends? Send specimens of the writing you wish to be analysed, stating birthdate in each case. Send 10c coin for each specimen, and enclose with 3c stamped addressed envelope to: Lawrence Hibbert, care of Winnipeg Newspaper Union 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg, Man. All letters are confidential, and replies will be forwarded as quickly as possible. Some delay is unavoidable, however, owing to the large number of letters that are coming in.

One sure way to catch a cold is to leave home on a frosty morning with no handkerchief in your pocket.

It is not how many years we live, but what we do with them.

## BEFORE BABY CAME

Mrs. George Schrumm of 128 S. 1st St., Woodstock, Ont., says: "My strength was almost gone before the birth of my little girl. I couldn't sleep, did not care to eat and headaches upset me terribly. Two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription strengthened me so that I suffered no more weakness. I continued in the best of health."

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74

## Little Journeys In Science

### MAGNETISM

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

In various countries there is found an ore of iron which has the power of attracting small bits of iron. Pieces of this ore are known as natural magnets. The name for this particular kind of iron ore was decided upon because large quantities were found near a town in Asia Minor called Magnesia. The natural magnets not only attract small pieces of iron and steel but they also possess the power of indicating direction.

If a piece of steel is stroked by a natural magnet it becomes itself a magnet. There are, of course, other and more convenient ways of magnetizing a piece of steel. Permanent steel magnets include the bar magnet, the horseshoe magnet and the compass needle.

If iron filings are scattered over a paper under which is a bar magnet it will be found that the iron filings arrange themselves in curved lines about the shape of the magnet. It will be observed that these lines curve into the ends or near the ends of the magnet. If the bar be suspended by an untwisted string it will come to rest with one end pointing in general north direction. This end is known as the north-seeking or north pole.

The space surrounding a magnet in any part of which the force from the magnet can be detected is called its magnetic field. It can be shown that the magnetic force is greatest in the neighborhood of the poles. The lines of force belonging to a magnet are considered to commence at the north pole, pass through the surrounding space, enter at the south pole and continue through the magnet from the south to the north pole. Thus every line of force is a closed curve.

The fact that a compass needle points approximately north and south (23½ degrees east of north) indicates that the earth is surrounded by a huge magnetic field having a south pole near the geographical north pole and a north pole near the south geographical pole because it has been agreed upon by scientists that the pole which points to the north should be called the north seeking pole.

### If Both Are Young

#### Chances Of Survival Until Golden Wedding One To Six

The chances a newly married couple have of surviving to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary have been removed from the realm of doubt and put into an absolute category by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company bulletin.

When the bride is 22 and the bridegroom 25 years old, which is about the average example, it was found that they have approximately one chance in six of living out their fifty years together.

"The chance of this same couple surviving to their silver wedding is, of course, very much greater," the statisticians say: "In fact, just about three in four; and their chance of reaching their tenth anniversary is not far from certainty, namely, 927 per 1,000, or considerably in excess of nine in ten."

pany, New York, who were moved to make their calculations by the growing number of marriages accompanying the approach to better business

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Major W. C. Littleton, of Calgary, has been elected president of the Alberta Military Institute. Col. D. W. B. Spry, commanding military district 13, has been appointed honorary president.

The Montreal Star has celebrated its 66th birthday, still under the ownership and management of the Lord Atholstan who founded it as a daily newspaper two years after Confederation.

The conference of the Associated Australian Chambers of Commerce resolved to press for an early empire conference to arrange for a new inter-empire trade agreement to operate when the Ottawa pacts expire.

A resolution asking the Dominion government to appoint a trade commissioner to Jerusalem, was passed at the final session of the 24th convention of the Canadian Federation of Zionist Societies held in Toronto.

A survey of Canadian natural resources so they may be viewed in relation to the requirements of the Dominion and world demand, is urged in the 17th annual report of the national research council tabled in the House of Commons.

The government has passed an order-in-council which abolishes all positions in the government service vacant on February 1. The action is merely a "cleanup" of surplus posts within the service. If any of the posts abolished are needed they will probably be re-created.

## WHAT TO DO ABOUT "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES



Many people who think they have "weak stomachs" or "indigestion," doctors say, suffer in reality from nothing more serious than acid stomach. And this common ailment can usually be relieved now, in minutes. All you do is take familiar Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. This acts to almost immediately neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You feel like a new person!

Try this just once. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'", or the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But watch out that you get the Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. Made in Canada.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia



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**Church Announcements**  
**M.B.C. CHURCH**  
Rev. F. Vincett, Pastor

**Sunday Services:**  
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.  
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, in-  
cluding Young People's meeting every  
alternate Sunday.  
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock.  
Prayer Service.

**EVANGELICAL**  
Rev. H. J. Wood, Pastor.

**Sunday Services:**  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.  
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.  
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate  
Monday 7:15 p.m. Senior  
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. A. J. Mitchell, Minister.  
11:45 a.m.: Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.: Service.  
The minister will preach Sunday at  
Westcott at 2:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF ENGLAND**  
Rev. A. D. Currie  
SUNDAY, Feb. 17  
Evensong and sermon, 3 p.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.  
Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.  
German—First, third and fifth Sun-  
days at 10 a.m.  
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30  
p.m. except the fourth  
English Every Sunday at 8 p.m.—  
except the fourth Sunday.

### Week in the Legislature

By T. B. Windross

The week in the Alberta legislature was not quite as colorless as previous weeks have been and the house got into its stride with seventeen bills being given second reading, and some interesting and important debates occupying the members.

Considerable time was spent on Thursday in discussing a resolution moved by Geo. MacLachlan, U.F.A., Pembina, asking the government to extend to the homesteaders the right to be exempt from taxes, excepting school levies, during the first three years of their residence on the land. An amendment moved by J. M. Dechene, Liberal, St. Paul, asking that the time be five instead of three years, was rejected, and the original motion passed unanimously.

During the debate M. C. McKeen, U.F.A., Lac Ste. Anne, declared conditions among some new settlers in bush areas, "to be a crime and a disgrace." Hon. Hugh Allen, minister of mines and municipalities, told the house that no homesteader was being closed out by being unable to fulfill homestead residence duties.

Premier R. G. Reid made the announcement in the house that the government had made an agreement with Canadian Sugars Limited, of Vancouver, to erect a \$1,000,000 beet-sugar plant in the Lethbridge northern irrigation district, and said the new plant was to be completed in time to handle the best crop from 5,000 acres of the land there in 1936. The terms of the agreement and the correspondence covering it were laid on the table of the house.

Another resolution passed unanimously passed after being amended by Hon. O. L. McPherson, former minister of public works, expressed approval of the principle of a federal grain board to handle the Canadian crop, and also approval of the announcement from Ottawa that the Dominion government had decided to introduce such legislation as would create the board.

Some time was spent discussing the question of tariffs in connection with a resolution, and a protest was raised by both Chris Pattinson, Labor member from Edson, and D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, against the house spending so much time in discussion of matters that do not come under the jurisdiction of the provincial legislature.

"We spend week after week here playing around like schoolboys with matters that don't concern us," declared Mr. Duggan, and Mr. Pattinson said that the question of high or low tariffs was entirely a federal matter. The resolution moved by A. M. Matheson, U.F.A., Vegreville, proposed that the government should urge in every possible way a reduction of all tariffs.

Renewal of the agreement under which the Royal Canadian Mounted Police took over the police work in the province for a period of three years is under negotiation, Attorney-General Lyburn stated in the legislature in answer to a question asked by D. MacLeod, U.F.A., Stony Plain. The attorney-general said the agreement ends in May of this year, and the terms of a new agreement were being discussed with the federal government.

In a simple case of tit-for-tat, Donald MacLeod, United Farmers' member for Stony Plain, sponsored a resolution in the house asking that the Provincial Conservative Party announce definitely whether it adheres to conservative principles. Wording of his resolution is almost exactly the same as that in a resolution on the order paper sponsored by Hugh C. Farthing, Conservative member from Calgary, asking that the United Farmers' Party declare its stand concerning the C.C.F.

Formation of a committee to study the freight-rates problem as it affects the province of Alberta was suggested by W. G. Farquharson, U.F.A., Ribstone, on Friday. A resolution moved by Mr. Farquharson asking the agriculture committee to consider the freight-rates structure was adopted by the house. An amendment offered by F. R. Falconer of Athabasca, was turned down by the house

## Three Major Canadian Problems

Tariff, agriculture and railway situation discussed by E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway—Urges unified effort to solve questions threatening integrity of State.

A tariff structure based solely upon the actual economic needs of the country; a deeper appreciation of and a wider and more active application of sympathetically intelligent thought to agricultural problems; and the unification of Canadian railroads for the purpose of operation as the only means of overcoming the present disastrous debt structure created through public ownership, were the three major themes emphasized by E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, during the course of a forceful outline of this country's problems before the Regina Board of Trade on February 5th.



E. W. BEATTY, K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway.

"Service of individuals, individual groups, and sections of the country to the whole State is the only safe road for the future," Mr. Beatty appealed to the country at large to make this theme the dominating note in approaching the problems of the day.

Again voicing his sincere belief in the ultimate destiny of Canada, Mr. Beatty emphasized the necessity of a mutual understanding between all sections of the country, and insisted that should this objective be achieved, the unified effort of all citizens would go far toward solving problems which now threaten the integrity of the State.

In the light of this argument Mr. Beatty felt that he had every right to discuss the tariff, citing the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway was most decidedly susceptible to the effects of unstable tariff conditions. "Give me a tariff policy advantageous to the Canadian National Railways and I shall be quite content," he said. Mr. Beatty was neither a believer in protection with no limit nor in free trade. He believed in the maximum of national wealth fairly distributed among the citizens. The Canadian tariff should be one which would keep our internal and external trade controlled at a maximum.

Mr. Beatty illustrated his argument by citing the fact that Canada enjoyed a greater foreign commerce per capita than either of the two more important American Republics, namely the United States and the Argentine, and said that he would like to see the preparation of a tariff balance sheet which would give an analysis of the effect of the tariff on the total income and purchasing power of the Canadian people, and urged that in view of the present position of capital and labor, an examination of the economic soundness of our tariff policy should look to future improvement rather than to drastic attempts to correct past errors.

Emphasizing that agriculture was the primary industry, and voicing his appreciation that agriculture in Western Canada was passing through a period of great difficulty, Mr. Beatty said that Governmental assistance and that of private business institutions had on the whole, been constructive. "I may say," he added, "without boasting, that the emergency reductions in freight rates voluntarily made by the Canadian Pacific Railway for farm relief during the past five years represented a loss in income to us of at least \$2,000,000."

There were two necessary measures looking toward permanent recovery. First there was what the farmer could do and was doing for himself, to make the farm home largely self-supporting through the use of better seed, improved methods, and the expansion of live-stock operations. Secondly there was what others could do to help Western agriculture. The capital invested in the farms of Canada must receive returns if any important block of capital was to be regarded as safe. Other labor could not hope for the permanence of a level of wages too high above the earnings of labor on the land. Mr. Beatty expressed unswerving confidence that private business would find a road, new being created, whereby it could render real assistance to a declining

Pointing out that the Canadian people pay for the railway services which they receive, and all the costs of Government, Mr. Beatty emphasized that the railway problem was in reality the problem of every individual citizen. The cost to the public in freight charges of moving a ton a mile in Canada was as low as in any major country in the world. Unhappily the full advantage of these low rates was not retained because taxes paid, or to be paid, to meet the annual deficits of the Canadian National Railways must be added to the actual freight charges. The real cost of transportation in Canada was not as cheap as it seemed to be, or as it should be. Two current suggestions for improvement in operating efficiency were, first, the adoption of modernistic equipment, and secondly, a drastic reduction in wages. Owing to the huge investment in existing equipment, and the difficulty of finding capital to finance new equipment, he indicated that progress along the lines of the first suggestion would of necessity be slow.

Mr. Beatty argued strongly against reduced wages, and pointed out that railway employees spent wages as well as earned them. He felt that railway as well as other wages were out of line with the returns to the farmers for their labor, but emphasized his belief that the remedy lay in an increase in the farmers' earnings rather than a lowering of the standard of living among railway workers.

Another suggested solution was the proposal to increase freight rates. The freight rate trend was downward, and Mr. Beatty would greatly regret to see an increase in rates until everything possible was done to eliminate waste.

The argument that there was no waste in transportation and all that the country needed to do was to await the return of prosperity was not, Mr. Beatty considered, sound. Restoration of business to the high levels of 1925-1929, would not come as a gift of Heaven, or overnight, but only as a result of national industry and thrift.

Mr. Beatty replied to arguments that under his unification proposal the Canadian Pacific would take over the assets of the Canadian National while the liabilities would be left to the Government.

"Unified management will do nothing of the kind. The physical assets of the Canadian National will remain the property of its owners. Similarly the liabilities of the Canadian National must remain the responsibility of the Government and the liabilities of the Canadian Pacific must remain that of its owners. However, if the assets of both companies are administered by a unified management an end will be put to the waste of competition and the owners of the Canadian National will receive more money with which to meet their obligations."

The fact that only 2% of the excessive debt of the Canadian National Railways was due to the errors of private capitalists, or any arguments dealing with errors either private or Governmental would not help the situation of today. Interest charges on the Canadian National debt which in 1919 were \$38,000,000, last year were \$92,000,000. No man capable of facing facts believed that the country could carry the burden indefinitely. "We, the people of Canada, owe directly or indirectly to private capitalists, over \$2,700,000,000, on account of the Canadian National Railways system. We are going to pay this because we promised to."

"Are you going to allow your judgment to be warped by complex arguments about doing justice to public ownership? Or are you going to agree with me to leave the ownership of the Canadian National Railways in the hands of the public—since they could not possibly get rid of it—and devote our entire energy to finding a method of making the burden of this ownership as light as possible to the people of Canada?"

"Taking it that as business men you will not wish to gamble with a burden of railway deficits which already threatens the financial stability of the nation when a reasonable alternative is available, I have suggested what seems to me to be the only adequate course—the unified management of the two major railway systems. The amount which can be saved annually—now, not in

some bright day to come—was calculated by officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and their figures tallied closely with those given to the Royal Commission by the late Sir Henry Thornton, and by Mr. S. W. Fairweather of the Canadian National Railways. My estimate was based on the traffic conditions of 1930, an average traffic year, and on that basis I put the figure at \$75,000,000. Sir Henry Thornton, who opposed my plan, gave his estimate as \$60,000,000 and Mr. Fairweather suggested \$55,000,000 for a year of normal traffic. In justice to Mr. Fairweather I must state that he has since said that he told the Commission that his estimate could not be realized. I believed then and believe now that mine can be."

Mr. Beatty said his proposal had met with much criticism, that no one group of men could properly administer the unified railways; that he was talking of setting up a great monopoly; that rates might be raised; and that he proposed to throw thousands of men out of work. Mr. Beatty disposed of these criticisms by pointing to the efficiency and loyalty of the employees of both railways; to the supervising body set up by the Canadian Government to control railway rates, and in connection with labor, solemnly pledged himself to do everything he could within his power to prevent such a development. Savings in this regard would be made gradually, wisely, and considerably, and without hardship to those now dependent on railway employment.

He said: "It is indeed my hope and belief that the methods which I suggest will operate to prevent an even more disastrous period of low wages and unemployment than that through which we are passing. Surely the labor leaders of this country are the intelligent men that I have always found them to be and will tell their constituents that waste of the country's wealth on useless services can damage no one more certainly and more severely than those who depend on their labor for their living. I venture the prophecy that as events develop and the increased thought being given to the subject produces its effect, railway employees generally, and particularly the recognized representatives of organized labor which forms such a considerable part of railway staffs, will not only recognize the inevitability of, but will come to urge rather than to oppose some such measure as I have suggested as in their own best interest."

Stressing that the report of the recent Royal Commission stated that some of the Commissioners would have preferred a plan which would take the Government of Canada out of the railway business; and that the Canadian Pacific was not a bankrupt undertaking, but on the other hand a thoroughly solvent one, Mr. Beatty went on to say:

"What I have suggested, and suggest today, is that we should plan to divide the net earnings of the unified properties to give to each group of owners the net earnings which would have resulted if each had operated their own railway, together with a fair share of the savings resulting from unification. There is much misunderstanding in this regard. Many have confused the total net earnings after unification with the savings from unification. The earning power of the two separate systems is a matter of record. The increased earning power of the combined properties arising from unification is another matter. My plan contemplates the division of such increased earnings on a fair basis. This is a matter which can only be settled by negotiations between the interested parties but obviously the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific would have to concede to the Government at least one-half of the net gain resulting from unified management. Those who have said the Canadian Pacific would claim the lion's share have either misunderstood my proposal or purposely misrepresented it."

In conclusion, Mr. Beatty pointed out that if such a plan had been adopted 20 years ago, or even 15 years ago, the national debt of the country would be hundreds of millions of dollars less than it was today. "You and your children will pay it. Are you in favor of piling it up?"

after it had been declared in order by Speaker Johnston, but on account of its length was termed a "monstrosity" by the speaker.

The agricultural committee spent three sessions considering further the problem surrounding the farmers' debts and their solution. Evidence was given by Mr. Plummer of the Alberta board, and consideration of the problem will be continued at further sittings.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Auditors of the Bank of Canada are J. A. LaRue, Montreal, and G. T. Clarkson, Toronto.

Germany's foreign trade balance dropped by \$380,700,000 within the past year.

Enough playing cards were sold in United States during 1934 to encircle the world five times if laid end to end. All told, 45,351,707 packs were sold.

The greatest anti-air attack manoeuvres ever held in Germany will take place in Berlin from March 19 to 22, it was officially announced.

The British government has recommended that the petition of the state of Western Australia for secession from the Commonwealth of Australia be considered by a joint select committee of both houses of parliament.

The Spanish government is considering a vast public works program to help the jobless, which contemplates an outlay of about \$135,800,000, the principal enterprise being the construction of a Gibraltar tunnel linking Europe with Africa.

J. F. McQueen, Saskatoon, was elected chairman of the Canadian Hall Underwriters' Association at the annual meeting in Winnipeg. John Wilson, Winnipeg, was elected vice-chairman. Directors included G. A. Hewart and F. L. Thorton of Regina.

Donald M. Kennedy, U.F.A. member for Peace River, gave notice he would move a resolution in the House of Commons that the Peace River country of Alberta should be connected with the Pacific Coast by a direct railway outlet.

## Hiding Place Of Gold

Offer To Show South African Government Where Boer Treasure Is Located

Capt. A. W. Lewis, retired importer who claims decorations for Boer war services, announced at Berkeley, Calif., that he had offered to show the South African government the exact location of the long-sought Boer treasure cache, estimated worth \$35,000,000.

Lewis said he had written to the high commissioner for the Union of South Africa at Pretoria, Transvaal, making two conditions: That he be compensated for revealing the hiding place of the gold, and that the British government sponsor an expedition to recover the gold and protect him against civil lawsuits by any mine owners claiming the property upon which the cache stands.

## Received By President

Elaborate ceremony attended the arrival of four Canadian bison at Warsaw, Poland. The buffalo, donated to Poland to form the nucleus of a herd which may eventually run wild in a national forest, were christened aboard ship and later personally received by President I. Moscicki.

Western Canada is extremely fortunate that threshed grain is not attacked to any extent by stored-product pests. Eastern Canada, particularly Ontario, is not so fortunate, as severe losses may be sustained by the ravages of the granary weevil, not only in elevator storage but also in farmers' bins.



## PUBLIC NOTICE to POULTRY PRODUCERS

PUBLIC NOTICE to Poultry Producers is hereby given that the Manitoba Poultry Marketing Scheme, the Saskatchewan Poultry Marketing Scheme and the Alberta Poultry Marketing Scheme submitted to and as recommended for approval by the Dominion Marketing Board on January 12, 1935, under the provisions of the Natural Products Marketing Act, will be voted on by the Poultry Producers of these Provinces on February 16th to 23rd inclusive. Please note the following:—

- (1) Only poultry producers who own or control a flock of more than 25 poultry are entitled to vote.
- (2) Forms for registration and voting may be obtained from your local Postmaster by signing a Voters' Register at the Post Office.
- (3) Before completing your Register, Form and Ballot read carefully the instructions enclosed with them in the envelope which you will obtain from your Postmaster.
- (4) Before marking your Ballot study the scheme on which you are voting. A copy of the scheme is enclosed in your envelope.
- (5) The return envelope for enclosing your completed Registration Form and Ballot should be mailed in your Post Office not earlier than February 16th and not later than February 23rd. No postage stamps are required.
- (6) Poultry producers have the right to inspect the Voters' Register and to challenge the vote of any producer whose name appears thereon, provided such protest, with reasons, is signed by at least two producers and mailed to the Returning Officer at Winnipeg, Regina or Edmonton not later than the 25th day of February, 1935.

Dated at Ottawa this 22nd day of January, 1935.

R. WEIR,  
Dominion Minister of Agriculture

A WEEK-END'S ENTERTAINMENT  
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

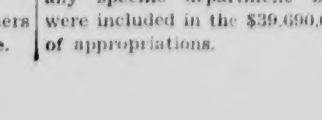
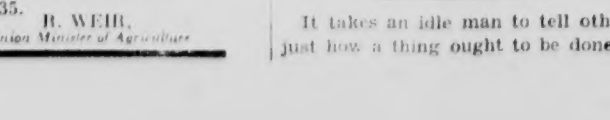
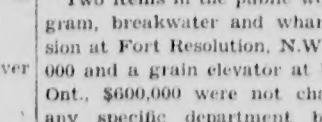
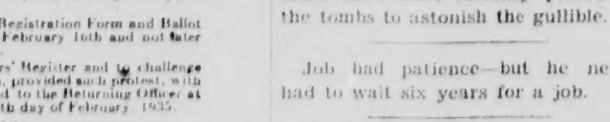
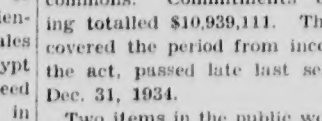
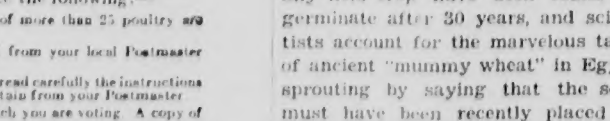
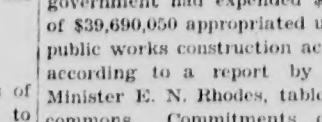
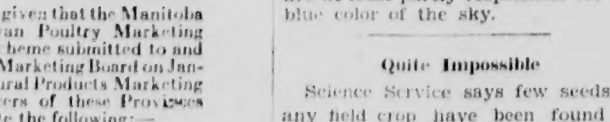
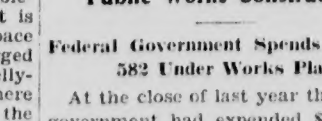
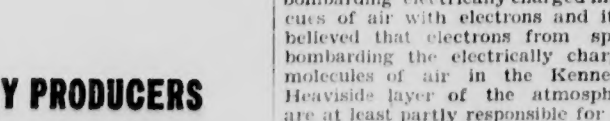
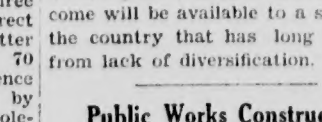
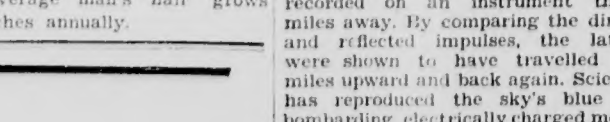
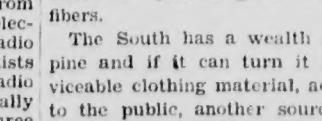
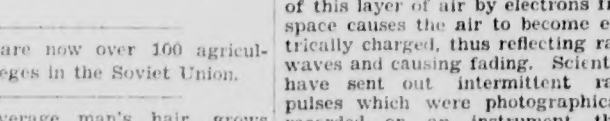
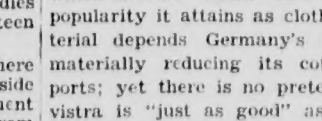
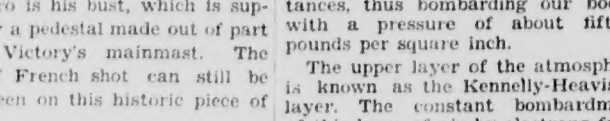
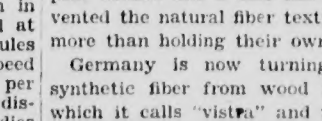
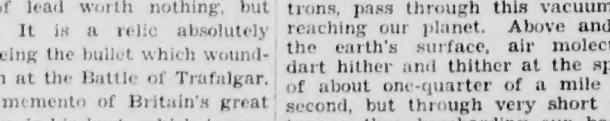
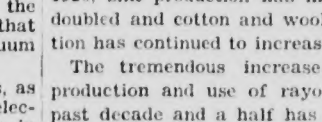
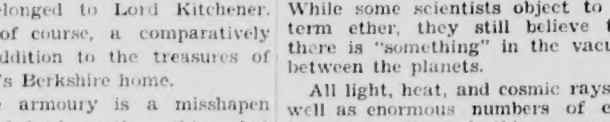
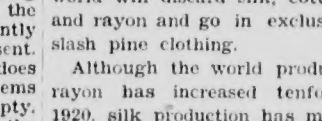
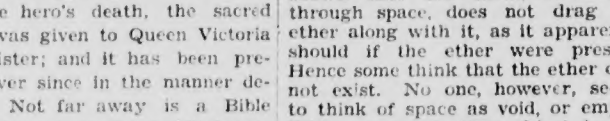
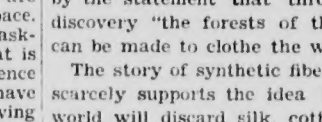
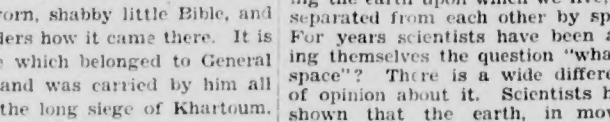
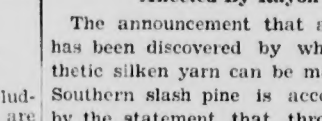
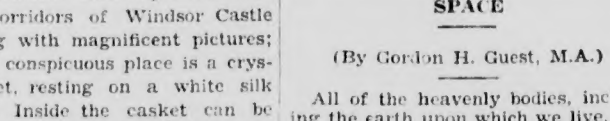
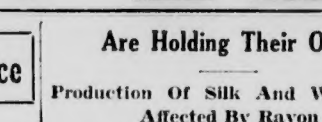
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THE TORONTO STAR WEEKLY



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THE TORONTO  
STAR WEEKLY

## Treasures At Windsor Castle

Bibles Belonging To General Gordon And Kitchener Carefully Preserved

The corridors of Windsor Castle are hung with magnificent pictures; but in a conspicuous place is a crystal casket, resting on a white silk cushion. Inside the casket can be seen a worn, shabby little Bible, and one wonders how it came there. It is the Bible which belonged to General Gordon, and was carried by him all through the long siege of Khartoum. After the hero's death, the sacred volume was given to Queen Victoria by his sister; and it has been preserved ever since in the manner described. Not far away is a Bible which belonged to Lord Kitchener. This is, of course, a comparatively recent addition to the treasures of the King's Berkshire home.

In the armoury is a misshapen morsel of lead worth nothing, but priceless. It is a relic absolutely unique, being the bullet which wounded Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar. Another memento of Britain's great naval hero is his bust, which is supported by a pedestal made out of part of the Victory's mainmast. The marks of French shot can still be clearly seen on this historic piece of wood.

There are now over 100 agricultural colleges in the Soviet Union.

The average man's hair grows seven inches annually.

## Little Journeys In Science

## SPACE

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

All of the heavenly bodies, including the earth upon which we live, are separated from each other by space. For years scientists have been asking themselves the question "what is space"? There is a wide difference of opinion about it. Scientists have shown that the earth, in moving through space, does not drag the ether along with it, as it apparently should if the ether were present. Hence some think that the ether does not exist. No one, however, seems to think of space as void, or empty. While some scientists object to the term ether, they still believe that there is "something" in the vacuum between the planets.

All light, heat, and cosmic rays, as well as enormous numbers of electrons, pass through this vacuum in reaching our planet. Above and at the earth's surface, air molecules dart hither and thither at the speed of about one-quarter of a mile per second, but through very short distances, thus bombarding our bodies with a pressure of about fifteen pounds per square inch.

The upper layer of the atmosphere is known as the Kennelly-Heaviside layer. The constant bombardment of this layer of air by electrons from space causes the air to become electrically charged, thus reflecting radio waves and causing fading. Scientists have sent out intermittent radio pulses which were photographically recorded on an instrument three miles away. By comparing the direct and reflected impulses, the latter were shown to have travelled 70 miles upward and back again. Science has reproduced the sky's blue by bombarding electrically charged molecules of air with electrons and it is believed that electrons from space bombard the electrically charged molecules of air in the Kennelly-Heaviside layer of the atmosphere are at least partly responsible for the blue color of the sky.

## Quite Impossible

Science Service says few seeds of any field crop have been found to germinate after 30 years, and scientists account for the marvelous tales of ancient "mummy wheat" in Egypt sprouting by saying that the seed must have been recently placed in the tombs to astonish the gullible.

Job had patience—but he never had to wait six years for a job.

It takes an idle man to tell others just how a thing ought to be done.

## Are Holding Their Own

Production Of Silk And Wool Not Affected By Rayon

The announcement that a process has been discovered by which synthetic silken yarn can be made from Southern slash pine is accompanied by the statement that through this discovery "the forests of the South can be made to clothe the world."

The story of synthetic fiber textiles scarcely supports the idea that the world will discard silk, cotton, wool and rayon and go in exclusively for slash pine clothing.

Although the world production of rayon has increased tenfold since 1920, silk production has more than doubled and cotton and wool production has continued to increase.

The tremendous increase in the production and use of rayon in the past decade and a half has not prevented the natural fiber textiles from more than holding their own.

Germany is now turning out a synthetic fiber from wood cellulose, which it calls "vistra" and upon the popularity it attains as clothing material depends Germany's hope of materially reducing its cotton imports; yet there is no pretense that vistra is "just as good" as natural fibers.

The South has a wealth of slash pine and if it can turn it into serviceable clothing material, acceptable to the public, another source of income will be available to a section of the country that has long suffered from lack of diversification.

## Public Works Construction

Federal Government Spends \$5,732,582 Under Works Plan

At the close of last year the federal government had expended \$5,732,582 of \$39,690,050 appropriated under the public works construction act of 1934, according to a report by Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes, tabled in the commons. Commitments outstanding totalled \$10,939,111. The report covered the period from inception of the act, passed late last session, to Dec. 31, 1934.

Two items in the public works program, breakwater and wharf extension at Fort Resolution, N.W.T., \$18,000 and a grain elevator at Windsor, Ont., \$600,000 were not charged to any specific department but they were included in the \$39,690,000 total of appropriations.

## Arena For Olympic Games

Men Working Constantly On Sports Ground In Germany

The vast sports ground and arena in West Berlin, where men are working day and night to have everything ready for the next Olympic Games, has been officially given the name of "Reichssportfeld", which has been preferred to the one which signified "Olympia-Town." Streets leading up to the arena are all being renamed. Certain peaceful residents will in future find themselves living in "Fighting Arena Avenue," and dignified thoroughfares will also show in their new nomenclature the great importance attached to the new sports ground.

## Trying Experiment

Marconi To Test Television Between Italy And United States

A television experiment between Italy and the United States is to be conducted in a few months' time by Signor Marconi according to an announcement made by the famous inventor when he spoke to the United States at the inauguration of a new Italian radio station. He said that he would show his listeners by television the apparatus he had used for his recent experiments during which he navigated a ship by wireless.

We reprove faults in others which are different from our own.

It is far better to be bent on economy than broke on extravagance.

DR. WERNET'S POWDER  
FOR HOLDING  
TIGHT  
FALSE  
TEETH



W. N. U. 2084



## Proved best for CHILDREN'S COLDS



VICKS VAPORUB

Two generations of mothers have proved Vicks VapoRub the safe, dependable way to treat colds. Just rubbed on throat and chest, Vapo-Rub fights a cold direct—two ways at once:

Through the skin it acts direct like a poultice or plaster. At the same time, its medicated vapors are inhaled with every breath direct to the inflamed air-passages of head, throat and bronchial tubes.

This combined action loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion.

### AVOIDS "DOSING"

With VapoRub, you avoid the risks of constant internal dosing—which so often upsets children's delicate digestions and lowers resistance when most needed. VapoRub can be used freely, and as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

## THE TENDERFOOT

By  
GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail",  
"The Canyon Trail", Etc.

### CHAPTER X.—Continued

"It's his 'glory hole,'" he said. "He made a cut in the hill. I suppose he picked up a vein of ore along the hillside and followed it till it went into the hill. Then he dug after it and he got . . . This."

He turned the specimens of ore over and over in his hands and his eyes took on a curious look.

"My Lord," he said softly. Then again, "My Lord! It isn't possible. . . ."

There was that in his voice that carried conviction to her, too, and she seized his arm in a frenzied clutch.

"What is it?" she asked. "Oh, what is it?"

" . . . I'm not quite sure. I'm no mineralogist but . . . It looks like the real thing, Edith. Any assayer can tell us. It looks to me as if our friend Kane has found a darned good vein of gold on the Hour-glass land. At least we'd better pray it's on the Hour-glass. . . . I've seen a lot of ore in Arizona and California and I'm sure I'm right."

"Oh. . . ." Words failed her for

## THIS IS THE WAY TO HAPPINESS

There's nothing—absolutely nothing—to take the place of perfect health as the foundation of a happy life. And no better way for every one to get it than to turn to that famous tonic wine, Wincarnis.

Wincarnis is not a drug. It is simply the purest of fine wine with all the valuable properties of the 2½ lbs. of grapes which go to every bottle, combined with the strengthening elements of beef and guaranteed vitamin malt extracts.

From your first glass of Wincarnis you will feel new vigour stealing through your veins. You will sleep more soundly, wake more refreshed. In a few days you will have forgotten the irritableness of your former half-well state. You will go through the most strenuous day at the top of your form.

Twenty thousand doctors have recommended Wincarnis for nervous disorder, anaemia, debility, and all run-down conditions. Start taking—and enjoying—Wincarnis today. Your druggist sells Wincarnis.—Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

W. N. U. 2084

a minute. . . . "Then it will put Hour-glass on its feet. . . ."

"Yes. If we're right but . . . Edith. . . . It'll be much wiser to say not a word about it till we find out. I can send these samples off and have them assayed. When we have the assayer's report it will be time to tell your father. You know the effect a disappointment might have on him. . . ."

Her eyes filled as she glanced at him. So he, too, knew old Joe Carr's weakness! Yet . . . How decently he covered his knowledge! She was suddenly glad that she could trust him.

"I'll do exactly as you advise," she said quietly, "but it'll be all that I can do to keep it secret. We'll not say a word of what we've found."

"Not till we have got the assayer's report and, most important of all, till we have found old man Kane. You see it is sure that Kane and Dustin are partners. I'm not well versed in mining law but I'm under the impression that any man who finds a vein of ore can follow it even under land that belongs to some one else. If Kane and Dustin both know of this find, it means trouble . . . unless we can get in ahead of them. Let's get back at once."

They got their ponies and headed back for the Hour-glass.

### CHAPTER XI.

A sudden word from Stone made Edith check her horse. He was bending low on the near side of his horse and was studying the soft shaly soil. At her unspoken question he pointed to the trail.

"Packed burros and ponies have been along here not very long ago," he said. "How do I know? . . . 'No use holdin' out on you. I know. Can't you see where that nigger-head cactus's been chewed? Nothin' can eat that but a burro. See that soft soil over there? Some animal has rolled there. I'm just guessin'. . . . Wait! Let's follow the tracks. They don't seem to leave the trail very much."

"Here's old Kane's fire," he said. "It hasn't been out very long. How do I know? Because if it had been out very long the wind would have drifted sand over the ashes. There are none. . . . No sands I mean. What's that . . . ?"

He stood at gaze staring at a great buzzard that was crow-hopping near the fire. He threw a rock at it and the ungainly bird hopped off among the low scrub. He dropped his reins and hurried across the flat and saw the reason for the bird's actions in the remains of a piece of bacon rind that lay before him. It had been dragged from the fire by the buzzard seeking offal. Stone picked it up and carried it back to the fire.

"There's a sample of the same kind of rock you found in the cut in the hillside," said Edith quickly. She pointed to a lump of rock lying by the fire. Stone picked it up and examined it curiously. It was stained along one side with a curious brownish stain. He paid no attention to that stain but dropped the rock in his pocket when his eye was caught by certain other things on the ground. While Edith was looking about her for other things, Stone carefully swept up certain odds and ends that lay half-hidden by the sands. Three cigarette butts were there and a green-and-red paper torn from a package of foreign make. Stone considered them, swept them into a heap and thrust them into his pocket.

"We may as well get on," he said swinging into saddle. "There's no doubt about it. Old man Kane made his camp here when he located that glory hole. If it had been a long time ago that bacon rind would have either been eaten up or else it would have been hard and dry. He was here not long ago. . . ."

"What else did you find?"

"Nothin' much. Lets hit the trail." Their ponies walked neck-and-neck along the narrow track and Edith turned to her companion.

"What shall we tell them at the Hour-glass?" she asked suddenly.

"Oh, we'll just tell them that we found where old Kane's been at work. Then I'll ship the ore-samples off to an assayer unless I can get some one in Seco to do it. Better send it away, though. We don't want to

start something that we can't finish. It's likely to start a stampede if the ore-samples show real gold in paying quantities. . . . And I'm sure they're rich. First of all though, we must find old Kane. But it's deeper than that, I fear. Kane has found the ore. Kane is a partner of Dustin. It's a question of how honest Dustin is. Can you trust him?"

"Sam Dustin? Trust Sam Dustin?" Her voice expressed such wonder at the question that he grinned behind a hand. "Why, I would trust a convicted thief first."

"That's about what I figured," he said. "Well. . . . We had better be on our way. It'll be late when we get back to the ranch."

They rode along through that golden afternoon. The western sun shed an aureate blanket over mesquite jungle and cactus scrub and the soft desert dust threw a soft mantle over them and through that mantle Stone was always aware of Edith's swaying figure giving to the stride of her horse. What a wife she would make! What it would mean to a man to know that when he came back to the Hour-glass from hard riding in the distant hills that such a girl would be waiting for him. If she sensed his thoughts, she treated them lightly.

"Yonder's the ranch," she said and pointed to a distant blur on the flat plain at their feet.

They came racing down the slope, their excited horses running neck-and-neck to the rhythmic thunder of the hoofbeats and the light click-click of the shifting bits.

"Oh. . . ." She paused breathlessly. "That was glorious. I wish you'd ride with me every day. Who's that? That is some one coming from the Hour-glass."

They paused on the slope to watch a horse swing out of the home corral at the Hour-glass and head toward them along the narrow trail at a headlong run. From time to time he flung his head angrily and half-leaped into the air at times.

"That's Dustin's big black," said Edith sharply. "I wonder what he's been at the Hour-glass for?"

"No good I bet. He's roweling his horse unmercifully. That's what makes him jump like that."

Beyond a doubt it was Sam Dustin. Edith gave a quick glance at the swiftly-moving horse that was heading straight for them. The trail to the house ran between twin lines of barbed wire; five strands of it set on heavy posts with a tangle of mesquite scrub along the wire. There was ample room in that lane for two horses to pass. . . . But would the black pass?

Edith knew instinctively what would happen. She saw the fell determination in Dustin's pose. She knew that in every rodeo and riding contest in three counties Sam Dustin had been victor so often that men could be found with difficulty to ride against him. There was not a man in the Valley who could compare with him.

The on-coming horse stretched out faster and faster and a running horse cannot be turned. He must run straight! She cast an anxious look over her shoulder at the fence. There was no hope for Stone there. No range-bred horse would face such a leap. She looked again at the black horse. She could see Dustin's face now and that face was without its mask of indifference. She remembered the quarrel of the two men at Soda Springs. Dustin's eyes were alight with a light that she knew instinctively though she had never seen it before and she knew what it portended. Sam Dustin, the best rider in three counties, meant to ride down his enemy in the golpe de caballo.

## A Body Builder



Mr. James Howarth of 8 E. 25th St., Hamilton, Ont., says: "My appetite failed, I lost weight and strength, and caught cold easily. This state of health also affected my digestion. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and fully regained my lost health. I picked up in appetite and weight."

New size, tablets 50 cents, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.35.

## PATENTS

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## SCIENTISTS FIND FASTER WAY TO RELIEVE COLDS



1. Take 2 Aspirin Tablets.



2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.

### Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now

When you have a cold, remember the simple treatment pictured here . . . prescribed by doctors everywhere today as the quick, safe way.

Because of Aspirin's quick-disintegrating property, Aspirin "takes hold"—almost instantly.

Just take Aspirin and drink plenty of water . . . every 2 to 4 hours the first day—less often afterward . . . If throat is sore, use the Aspirin gargle.

But be sure you get ASPIRIN. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin Tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.

### DOES NOT HARM THE HEART



### China Bars English Language

Its Use Has Been Forbidden In Many Parts

As an evidence that the Chinese are increasingly nation-conscious, desiring to preserve their country from cultural invasion from outside lands, Prof. Henry Huizinga of the University of Shanghai cites the recently adopted rule of the government in Nanking, that no signboards of Chinese stores in Nanking may henceforth carry English words. Professor Huizinga writes further: "In many universities Chinese professors are no longer allowed to lecture in English. In many parts of China both teachers and students must wear clothes made only in Chinese style and of cloth woven in China. At the recent National Athletic Meet in the capital city, the English language was drastically banned from the athletic fields. Church services, prayer meetings, chapel, and many other kinds of student meetings which used to be held in English are now exclusively in Chinese.—Missions.

New years and new babies have this in common. They all look pretty much alike at the start.

## Why at 40 You Think You're "GROWING OLD"



It's Frequently Just an "Idea." Not "Old Age." And According to Scientists, May Be Something No More Alarming Than A Touch Of Acid Stomach

At about 40, many people think they're "growing old." They're tired a lot. Have headaches. Stomach upsets. Dizziness. Nausea.

Well, scientists say the cause, in a great many cases, is merely an acid condition of the stomach. The thing to do is simply to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, all you do is take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed.

Try this. You'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'", or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Made in Canada.

### Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

### Little Helps For This Week

We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. 1 John 3:14.

Mutual love the token be.  
Lord that we belong to Thee;  
Love, Thine image, love impart;  
Stamp it on our face and heart;  
Only love to us be given;  
Lord, we ask no further heaven.  
—C. Wesley.

Oh, how many times we most of us can remember when we would gladly have made any compromise with our conscience, would gladly have made the most costly sacrifices to God, if He would only have excused us from the duty of loving of which our nature seemed utterly incapable. It is far easier to feel kindly, to act kindly, towards those with whom we are seldom brought into contact, whose tempers and prejudices do not rub against ours, whose interests do not clash with ours, than to keep up an habitual steady self-sacrificing love towards those whose weaknesses and faults are always forcing themselves upon us, and are stirring up our own. A man may pass good muster as a philanthropist who makes but a poor master to his servants, or father to his children.—F. D. Maurice.

The New Haven's streamline coaches are more luxurious than the average Pullman.



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